The Standard.

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ADVERTISING RATES.

in control Aug. 20, 1908.

The Evening and Semi-Weekly

	Per
	inch.
Dafly, change each day	200
E. O. D. change each issue	21c
Twice a week, change each iss	ue22c
Once each week	23c
One time or other irregular i	nser-
TIODS	25c

If advertisements run more than once without change charge following price per inch each day.

	Incn
Daily Adv. for two times	180
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E. O. D. Adv. for two times!	190
E. O. D. Adv. for three times	170
E. O. D. Adv. for one week	150
Twice a week, two times	200
Twice a week, three times	180
Twice a week, four or more times	160

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IMPROVEMENTS IN THE YARDS AT HAND.

of half a million dollars, was about to be inaugurated when something happened to halt the improvements. But the assurance is given that all obstructions to the long contemplated charges in the yards have been swept aside and only the unforeseen can delay the commencing of work on the big freight depot, the miles of new trackage and the other improvements which are to follow.

The people of Ogden have waited a long time for the mills of the gods to begin to grind, but at last the day is set and within a fortnight there will be a little army of laborers tearing up the ground and placing the material for vast improvements in local Harriman property.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS FOR UTAH PEOPLE.

the government service must have years. lived an entire year in the state or Monday by all of the federal authorities in Salt Lake City connected with the giving out of government jobs.

"This will be a severe shock," says the Tribune, "to many persons who have been claiming outside states as their home in order to land a government plum, especially in the census bureau.

"The murmurs of displeasure grew into a storm of protest at the federal building yesterday, as this new law puts a crimp in the hopes of an army of jobseekers from the outside, who had schemed to skim through the resi-

dence requirements. "It had been generally supposed that the restriction applied only to handling of Nevada, Idaho, Montana applicants for places in the census busion, after a perusal of the law, de-

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cided that it affected all applications farming districts of this county. The for government sinecures.

"Consequently, a number of persons in Salt Lake City and other Utah several positions now vacant in the government service, have been keenly disappointed by the receipt of a communication from the civil service commission, informing them that they were made ineligible by the clause in the census bill calling for an actual domicile of one year in the state or territory of which they are residents and in which they must take the examination.

"After a consultation on the appli cation of the law, the civil service commissioners sent the following telegram to all of the examiners:

"'Under recent act of congress, examine no person who is not a resident of Utah, and who actually has not been domiciled in that state for at least one year previous to examination.

The provision of the new law which has caused all the trouble is as fol-

"That hereafter all examinations of applicants for positions in the government service, from any state or territory, shall be had in the state or territory in which such applicant resides, and no person shall be eligible for such examination or appointment unless he or she shall have been actually domiciled in such state or territory for at least one year pre vious to such examination.'

It has been learned that a number of applicants were about to be examned a few days ago in the District of Columbia who claimed to be residents towns. The passage of the new lack The law is absolute that the examination must be held in the state or territory of which the applicant is a resident.'

Each state, in proportion to popu lation, is entitled to government positions, but western states have been deprived of their just quota by eastern applicants being credited to the West. This new rule will bring about a greater prospect for bona fide Utah residents who desire to take civil service examinations in the hope of entering the employ of Uncle Sam.

WONDERFUL DEVELOPMENTS.

The Iron Review, says the Salt Lake Telegram, gives some interesting railroad statistics. In 1882 for every 1, 000 miles of railroad there were 191 ocomotives and 6,548 cars. In 1907, a quarter of a century later, there were 256 locomotives and 9,343 cars Now for more activity in the rail- for every 1,000 miles of road. It road yards! Plans were completed might be added also that on an aversome time ago and a campaign of re- age the locomotives have doubled in modeling, calling for an expenditure weight and power and the carloads have been increased three times or more. The old rule was ten tons for a carload. They are oftener thirty tons now than ten. The heavy steel rail has made this possible, but the wear on the tracks has been something fearful. One of the anxieties of railroad men nowadays is how to keep the tracks solid. The Iron Age predicts that the demand for railroad material in the next quarter of a century is going to be something enormous, and thinks South America will be the field of most activity. In proportion to area South America has now only onetenth the railroad mileage of Europe, one-sixth that of North America and only one-fifteenth that of the United

There are 45,000,000 tons of ralls in use on the steam roads in the United States, about 20,000,000 tons of iron and steel cars and locomotives, 10,-The civil service commission has 000,000 tons more in bridges, viaducts made an excellent ruling in declaring and buildings, or something like 75,that applicants for government posi- 000,000 tons for 228,000 miles of road, tions must be residents of the state or 330 tons per mile. At the rate of in which they seek to serve the gov- increase of the last taree years it ernment. The Salt Lake Tribune says would require twenty-seven years to not only applicants for positions in double the present mileage, but it is the census service, but also all appli- believed that the tonnage of iron and cants for places in other branches of steel will be double in the next fifteen

The possibilities which South Amterritory claimed by the applicant as erica presents are so wonderful that his place of abode prior to the ex- we wonder the rich men of this counamination, according to a telegram try have not long since turned that transcript of the act of congress, way. It has been shown in our counpassed July 2, which was received try that railroads can make the desert productive; what then could be realized in a country, say, like Brazil?

SMELTER INDUSTRY MAY BE DEVELOPED NEAR OGDEN.

The railroads have granted to Ogden the rates on ore from Nevada and north of here which have been heretofore held by Salt Lake to the exclusion of other points in the intermountain country. This favorable action should be a factor in the reopening of the smelter to the north of

With railroad rates equal to those possessed by the reduction works south of Salt Lake City, the smelter near Ogden has an advantage in the and Wyoming ores. This advantage reau, but the civil service commistis in the lessened time in transportation. Ores, for instance, shipped over the Southern Pacific would arrive at the Ogden smelter from a few hours to a day earlier than at Salt Lake. and, during a period of congestion in the local yards, the difference in time might be several days.

Had Ogden years ago made a move in the direction of establishing the smelter industry here, there is reason for saying that this would have been a mining center comparing favorably with Salt Lake.

It is fortunate, from an agricultural

present smelter, in relation to fertile land, seems to be fairwell located west of the towns who expected to take the civil Hot Springs. If from that point service examinations to qualify for any unfavorable effects are experienced, the smelter can profit by the experience of the big Washoe plant at Anaconda where the problem of controlling the fumes and trapping all deleterious substances such as arsenic, has been successfully solved. Lately C. R. McBride and Peter Clegg, representing the farmers of Tooele county, visiting Deer Lodge, in which An-

> turn they made a statement. The Washoe smelter has been virtually rebuilt in the last few years, to incorporate improvements to pre vent the arsenic from being distributed over the surrounding country, and the Tooele gentlemen aver that it must be

aconda is situated, and on their re-

"We found vegetation in splendid condition all over the valley," said Mr. McBride, "Lucerne, clover and vegetables are growing luxuriantly, with no signs of damage. Crops that have not been neglected could not look better. In the Silver Lake district the timber has been killed by fires, but young timber is growing up with no indication of stunted growth. Damage may have been done to vegetation in that valley in times past, but no damage is being done now."

Owners of land in Tooele valley have been indemnified by the International Smelting company for the value of their holdings before the smelter was built, but they are gratified to know that they will not have to abandon their homes, that they can continue making improvements with assurance of receiving the adof Salt Lake City and other Utah vantages of the better market which the smelter will provide. Already, made things pretty hard for them. said Mr. McBride and Mr. Clegg, the value of lands about Tooele City has increased from 25 to 50 per cent on account of the activities started by the smelting company,

With smelter fumes a thing of the past in the latest smelters, a farming district such as that around Ogden can welcome the building up of large ore reduction works.

SELLING LIQUOR TO YOUNG GIRLS IN THE CANYON.

(Morning Examiner)

Complaints are made that young girls have been seen drinking at the ars of some of the resorts of the Canyon. This, if true, is a severe in-dictment of those who are licensed to deal in strong drink. No man of principle will sell liquor to young people,

If the keepers of Canyon resorts are desirous of continuing to enjoy the privilege of selling liquor, it would be well for them to make a rigid rule, to be obeyed by their help, to the effect that the sale of liquor to minors is absolutely forbidden, and a disregard of the rule will result in dismissal.

is a beautiful spot for a day's outing, but a little of the unnatural—a touch here and there of a polluting and de-filing hand-will rob that pleasure have sold liquor to girls.

(Morning Examiner) James H. Wallis, the new pure for an hour. food commissioner of Idaho, is making a record. He has arrested many dairy men, confiscated butter, lard, cleo and other articles sold for food road, between Kansas City and St and in all his cases has successfully prosecuted violations of the law.

ed for the false labeling. This is a crusade which the people will back. There is a demand on the part of the public for a square deal and from the mightlest monopolist who robs the government by tampering with the scales that weigh the arrival time in the lake city. imported sugar, to the petty defrauder

who short weights his butter, there will be no escaping from the law, when once public indignation is well There has been too much of this business trickery, and the consumers are in no humor to further tolerate

GREAT RANGE OF MEANING TO

the imposition.

(Morning Examiner)

Not long ago an action was brought in the courts of Utah in which the ofclaimed his reputation had been tarnished by the defendant in the case circulating the statement that he was a "grafter." This being new noun, of uncertain coinage and meaning, the complainant is forced to prove that a "grafter" is what he pictures a "grafter" to be—a most diffi-cult thing to do, as, note the following

from a New York paper:
"The decision of a Chicago judge that 'grafter' is not a slanderous term marks the decay of a word which served a useful purpose in the popular vocabulary and which it is sorrowful to see deteriorate.

"The first intimation of its weakened character was conveyed in Senator Plunkett's differentiation between graft' and 'honest graft' Its speedy oss of caste since then is revealed in the ruling of the Chicago justice that grafter does not necessarily imply dis-If a man tipped a waiter, that waiter might be called a grafter." "But the fate of 'grafter' is typical

of many words, though the usual process of change involves a fall from grace, as in the case of 'villain' and The rise of 'grafter' in the social scale leaves a void in popular English is rich in terms for dishonesty, but none which can exactreplace the expressive words which included in their designation all forms of 'moral obliquity' from particpation in bond-syndicate proceeds

own to police protection. A grafter may be one who does not to beyond the bounds of the law in drawing to himself the wealth of the He may be one who knows that for his services he is not entitled o the compensation he receives; he may be a shirk; he may be a cunning schemer. No one can exactly define a "grafter," for no two have the same

WINDS AND FLOODS CAUSE HEAVY LOSS

St. Louis July 12.-A series of twisting wind storms of cyclonic pro-portions struck St. Louis and vicinity today causing considerable property damage, injuring a few persons and imperilling the lives of 300 passengers on the excursion steamer Alton in the Mississippi river.

The heaviest storm was at Alton Ill., and it was there that the pas senger steamer was buffeted by the wind. Finding that his boat could not headway towards the regular wharf, the captain headed it across the river in an attempt to effect a landing on the Missouri side.

The maneuver was interrupted by shift of the wind, which tossed the the passengers into a panic. The boat was jammed broadside into the pier ago. of a drawbridge. The wind held the vessel firmly against the bridge until the passengers were taken ashore.

St. Louis, July 12.-Lashed by th wind, the waves dashed over the levee protecting Venice, Ills., from the Mississippi river. Ten thousand acres of farm land were inundated and 150 lenet. Sold by Geo. F. Cave and Depot Proceedings of the parts affected. families were forced to flee from their

The wind attained a velocity o thirty-six miles an hour and the telephone messages state it was much heavier north. Communication was interrupted with Alton for an hour. Later it was found out that none of the passengers were injured by the steamer being blown against the pier.

Hamilton, Ohio, July 12.-More than a score of persons were injured in a tornado that swept over the northeastern part of Butler county late today. At Seven-mile station, the fune-ral procession of Mrs. Sarah Lloyd was caught in the wind. Five car riages containing twenty persons were blown across the road, injuring the occupants, none fatally, however,

Two carriages containing six per sons was blown over a fence and the pessengers injured slightly.

Ottawa, Kas., July 12.—The Marais Des Cygnes river fell slowly today, but heavy showers here and gathering storm clouds raised anxiety.

The water at some points along the Missouri Pacific tracks in southern Kansas is fifteen feet deep. There is much uneasiness as to the safety of the brick and stone buildings in Ottawa that have stood for days in From all the creek valleys near here

it is reported that small grain crops have been swept clean and that many bridges are gone

Daneville, Ill., July 12 .- A tornado struck Fithian, near here today, wreck ing a number of stores and damaging a large elevator there and also the sub-power station of the Illinois Trac tion system. So far as known, few persons were hurt.

St. Louis, July 12 .- A cyclonic windstorm struck St. Louis and suburbs at noon today. Telegraph and telephone wires were blown down. In St. Louis county, trees were uproot-

The wind struck the steamer Alton as it passed with 300 passengers from St. Louis through the draw of the bridge at Alton. Ills., twenty-five miles place of its attractiveness, and none should be better aware of this fact around until part of the wheel house was torn off against a pier of the bridge. The boat was jammed there. The wind here picked up wagons and THE CONSUMER IS HAVING HIS threw the horse and drivers to the DAY.

Consumer is Having His threw the horse and drivers to the ground. Because of trolley wires being torn down, the electric cars in certain parts of the city were stopped

Kansas City, July 12.-With the main line of the Missouri Pacific rail-Louis, congested because of the great number of trains of other roads de-Underweight butter was seized in toured over it in an effort to reach quantities as large as 800 pounds at Chicago, railroad traffic between Kana time and heavy fines were inflictually and Chicago today was practically at a standstill.

The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe road had annulled all of its Chicago morning trains, and the Burlington & Rock Island officials were making no promises to Chicago passengers as to two latter roads were detouring via ning on schedule time. The Kansas and Missouri rivers

showed practically no further rise here

today. At Topeka, the Kansas river reached a maximum of 18 feet 10 inches last night, but showed a fall of seven inches today. Heavy rains fell during the night between Manhattan and Clay Center, Kas., in the Kansas river watershed. These rains will have a tendency to cause slight rises along the river within the next thirty-six hours

At Ottawa, Kas., where the Marais Des Cygnes is running through the center of the town, the river reachd its crest last night and has fallen six inches since midnight.

St. Louis, July 12.-With the Mis sissippi river gauge reaching 31.9 feet at 9 o'clock this morning, the government weather bureau predicted 33.5 feet for tomorrow and 34 feet for Wednesday. The water backed into the buildings along the levee but no great damage was done. Across the river, on the Illinois side, the lowlands were flooded and the rise Wednesday will destroy property

The Missouri Pacific and Rock Is-and are the only roads operating in Missouri on their own tracks. Other oads are detouring their trains on the legheny City. Missouri Pacific. The detoured trains are usually twelve hours late in cross-

Chicago, July 12.—Floods in the neighborhood of Kansas City, which ave disturbed the railway lines entering the city, have had the effect of elaying the mails. The railway mail ervice has joined with the traffic of ficials in detouring and re-routing the mails, so that as little delay as possible will be caused by the high watr. The floods have caused the postal

PRESIDENT TAFT TO 'OPEN THE GRIP'

similar occurrence in years.

Spokane, Wash., July 12.-President Taft has been chosen by the grand lo traveling salesmen of the Pacific election. northwest to "open the grip" at the interstate fair in Spokane the week of September 20, when he will be their guest. This ceremony is to prosperity, that no smelter plants have been established within the rich WANT ADS BRING BIG RESULTS by Congressman Miles Poindexter of take the place of pressing a golden by Congressman Miles Poindexter of won't—Chicago News.

1909

Johnny—Not as long as there's a show for me to become a baseball 1909

Want angel?

Johnny—Not as long as there's a show for me to become a baseball 1909

Want ADS BRING BIG RESULTS

Very Congressman Miles Poindexter of won't—Chicago News.

News.

of the executive committee of the traveling men's club and postmaster elect of this city, has received ad vices that the president will formally open the fair in person. A citizen's committee, headed by David T. Ham, and officers of the Spokane chamber of commerce, and the One Hundred and Fifty Thousand club are arrang-ing for the president's visit and from the plans already made it may be taken that the chief executive will know when he reaches the heart of the Inland Empire. It was expected that President Taft would attend the seventeenth session of the National Irrigation Congress in Spokane, August 9 to 14, but as he will not start on his western trip until September 15, the earlier visit is out of the ques It is likely there will be more people from various parts of the northwest gathered together in Spokane during the president's stay than have ever been here on any other ocbig boat back to mid-stream and threw casion, not excepting former President Roosevelt's visit several years

> ManZan is good for any kind of Piles. It stops inflammation, creates normal circulation, thus reducing the Piles, and heals the parts affected. Depot Drug Store.

SEEL STEAMERS COLLIDE IN LAKE

Sault St. Marie, Mich., July 12 .-Three minutes after the steel steam ers Isaac M. Scott and John B. Cowle had collided in Lake Superior early this morning, about a mile and a half off White Fish Point lighthouse, th Cowle had gone to the bottom in 50 fanthoms of water, carrying with her fourteen members of her crew. The Scott, although badly damaged about the bows, put back to this port, where she arrived this afternooon with part

of the crew of the Cowle. A heavy fog was responsible for the collision. The Scott, a new boat on her maiden trip to the head of the lakes, had just passed the light at White Fish point, and straightened out er course up he lake when suddenly the Cowle loomed up through the fog. broadside up to the Scott and only a few feet away. The Cowle was down bound with six thousand tons or iron ore in the hold. For fifteen feet the bow of the Scott penetrated league of the United States and Canthe side of the Cowle. Tons of water rushed into the great opening and in three minutes the Cowle had set by the board of control. The closing tled. Immediately after the coursion a line was thrown from the deck of the Scott to the forward deck of the Cowle and three members of the crew escaped to the deck of the up-bound boat by this means.

The rest of the crew who were saved jumped from the sinking steamer into the lake, some without life pre servers, and were picked up by the Scott, and the steamer Goodyear, which was a short distance astern of the Scott when the collision accurred. Captain Rogers of the Cowle was of those who were rescued by the Goodyear. Until Rigers returns here, it is impossible to secure the names of the men who perished with the Cowle. Survivors say that they include both engineers, the four firemen, four deck hands, the second

cook, porter and a oiler named Patten The John B. Cowles was 445 feet long, 50 feet beam and owned by the Cowle Transit company of Cleveland. The Cowle went into commission in 1902.

A. Y. P. EXPOSITION RATES-Via Oregon Short Line R. R. \$37.50 from Ogden to Seattle and return; sale daily commencing June 1st, Ask agents for further particulars.

GREAT INTEREST IN SERIES OF HEARINGS

Annapolis, Md., July 12.-The forth coming re-investigation of the death 1907, of Lieut. Jas. N. Sutton, U. M., who according to the finding of the prior investigators, committed suicide, continue to hold interest here It is said that witnesses have been dis covered who can testify that on th night he met his death, Lieut. Sutton had not been drinking unduly, and that he left Carvel Hall in an auto mobile with Lieutenants Adams, Roel

ker, Osterman and Utley. Col. Doyen, commandant of the mar ine barracks at the time Lieut. Sutton died, today made a statement saying the dispute in the automobile did not begin until after the machine had entered the naval academy grounds, and in the dispute, as well as in what afterward occurred Lieut. Sutton was the aggressor. The statement fur-ther says Lieut. Sutton was placed under arrest, which he broke, and arm ing himself with two revolvers to hunt up and kill those who had been his companions and that he finally killed

himself. Col. Doven's statement concludes "The day after Sutton's death, Maj-or Fuller, in discussing the affair, told me that Sutton had made a re mark at the dinner table to a young lady guest that it was the height of ambition to kill a man some

FIRST OFFICIAL MEETING HELD

Los Angeles, July 12 .- Fifty thousand Elks are filling the city with music and noise. Thousands of the antlered guests are on the streets at all hours of the day and night and on the slightest provocation impromptu parades are started. The last delegates to arrive were those from Washing-ton, D. C., St. Paul, Minneapolis, New Haven, Detroit, Kansas City and Al-

After a day's outing at Pasadena, the first official features of the reunion of grand lodge began tonight in the auditorium, when speeches of welcome vere delivered by Governor Gillette Mayor Alexander of Los Angeles and Motley Flint of the Los Angeles Elks' committee. Grand Exalted Ruler Rush Holland responded.

Tomorrow the grand lodge will elect officers and the hottest fight ever seen for the rulership of the national herd is predicted. Supporters of August Hermann of Cincinnati claim a two-toone victory, while adherents of J. U. Sammis of Lemars, Ia., confidently pre-dict an easy victory for him, claiming that more lodges are pledged for him than for any other candidate in the history of the order.

Fourteen hundred members of the grand lodge will cast ballots at this

KISSOLOGY



A Clean Sweep of Summer Suitings

For the next ten days we will make you a suit to your measure at a price that will make the ready-made clothier sit up and take notice.

Don't miss this golden opportunity of you are a tailor-made man, and remember, when you get a suit that is made for you, and you only, you have the comfort, the style, the fit and . durability .that ..ready-made clothes do not have.

We also do cleaning and pressing by a method that is second to none in the city.

A Car Load of

Just Arrived

Please call and select one of

them before they are gone.

Why suffer in hot weather

when you can have a cool

kitchen, and prevent yourself

from becoming exhausted by

having Gas installed for cook-

Teach Mother to cook on a

UTAH LIGHT & RY. CO.

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Wall Paper, Fresco, Relief and

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PLAIN PAINTING AND PAPER-

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Best Quality Work Guaranteed, Es.

timates Free.

papers and Burlaps, Ready Mixed

Paints, Stains and Varnishes, Brushes, etc., etc., of standard

(any shade) if you do your own painting, and furnish you all nec-

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Prices Reasonable.

Store, 2582 Washington, opposite Library. Ind. Phone 3645A.

PRUBATE AND

GUARDIANSHIP NOTICES.

Consult County Clerk or the Respec-

tive Signers for Further Information.

In the District Court of the Second

ludicial District in and for Weber

Estate of Cornellus Richardson, de

Creditors will present claims with

PARLEY C. RICHARDSON,

We mix paints to order

We carry a complete stock of Wall

The-Lemme Tailoring Co. 183 25th Street

Sam Onello The Low Priced Fruit Dealer, SPRING CHICKENS

A large supply on hand; also a large stock of lemons cheap; call before they are gone, or phone your order and it will be prompty filled. Ind. 3791 D.

EPWORH LEAGUE FINAL SESSION

Seattle, July 12.-The eighth international convention of the Epworth ada adjourend today to meet again in 1913, the city and place to be chosen by was spent by the thousands of delegates on the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition grounds in happy celebra-Tonight the eastern delegates began to scatter north and south, few starting directly home, and the copper badge of the Epworthians will be familiar sight in all the cities of the coast for days to come

The convention probably was the most important ever held league. It brought to the front the ssue whether the league should be ruled by the bishops and the old peo-ple, the young to be quiet and pay dues. The convention meetings here were largely attended, but contained only a springling of young people, although the latter were in a vast ma ority among the delegates who regis ered at local headquarters

and women stretched before the speak rs in the great armory hall, only here and there a bright young

Some of the speakers dwelt upon he besetting perils of worldliness, including under this caption dancing, ards and the theater. The old peole said "amen" to this, but the ere silent. Other speakers told the gray-heads that they had no business n the convention or in the league. While no vote was taken, ther was a general consensus of opinion that the league must be re-organized at once if it is to carry out the puroose of its founders—that of the young

ople's society The two officers of the league of the Methodist Episcopal church in the United States—Bishop William Quayle, president, and General Secretary win, and all have promised to bring the league back to its starting point.

BIG WHEAT CROP IS REPORTED.

Spokane, Wash., July 12.—Reports received by L. G. Monroe, secretary the Spokane chamber of commerce, from 367 important points in Washington, Idaho, Montana and Oreon, show that the wheat crop this ason will be between 62,000,000 and 3.000,000 bushels. Thirteen counties in eastern Washington report approximately 36,000,000 bushels, on will cut about 14,000,000, Idaho credited with 7,000,000, while incomplete data from Montana shows between 5,000,000 and 6,000,000 bush-It is believed these statistics ultra-conservative, as well informed ranchers and millmen say Washington will yield not less than 7,500,000 while Idaho and Montana should each touch the 8,000,000 mark The crop will be worth more to the growers than in 1907, when the rec-ord yield was harvested. Prices are higher for all grades of wheat, rang-ing from \$1.15 for bluestem to 95c

TO HOLD EXTENDED SERIES OF HEARINGS

for the red varieties.

Washington, July 12 .- An extended eries of hearings will be held on the Pacific coast next autumn by the interstate commerce commission. It has been determined to hear the cases at the points of origin so as not to equire witnesses and the interested ceased ersons to come to Washington. Wash, Portland, Ore., San Francisco and Los Angeles, Cal., Salt Lake City, on or before October 23rd, 1909. Hearings will be held in Spokane

Utah, and Reno, Nev., probably in the order named. A hearing also may be held Phoenix, Ariz. The commission will leave Washington about the first of October, and will not return until approximately

the middle of November. It will be accompanied by several members of the corps of special examiners and a force of clerks and stenographers.

HIS MOTTO.

Your policy has been one of con istent opposition to the administra-

'Yes," answered the agitator. "My motto is wrong and then go ahead."-Washington Star.

AS A LAST RESORT.

Uncle-Johnny, wouldn't you like o be an angel?

D. Skeen, Attorney. Date of first publication June 23rd, Date of list publication July 17th.

County, State of Utah.

In the District Court of the Second Judicial District in and for Weber County, State of Utah Estate of Elizabeth A. Richardson,

Creditors will present claims with vouchers to the undersigned administrator at the law office of J. D. Skeen, 300-301 Eccles Building, Ogden, Utah, on or before Octobler 23rd, 1909. PARLEY C. RICHARDSON,

Administrator. J. D. Skeen, Attorney.

Date of first publication June 22nd, Date of last publication July 17th,

WANT ADS BRING BIG RESULT